THREE CENTS

COX, 442; McADOO, 332; PALMER, 176; DAVIS, 57; ON SEVENTEENTH BALLOT AT NIGHT SESSION

EWO-DAY AUTO TRIP TO LAND HARDING HOME

ublican Nominee and fe Take Lunch in Shoe x on Leaving Capital.

RKS GIVES COUNSEL

Former Senator Suggests White House Reforms in Letter to Candidate.

Cumberland, Md., July 3,-Senator Warren G. Harding. Republican candidate for Prestdent, and Mrs. Harding arrived ere tonight, ending the first lap of their motor trip from Washington to their home in Marion, Ohio.

(Public Ledger Service.)

enator Warren G. Harding, Reblican nominee for the Presidency to, where his campaign will be

Harding, Mrs. Harding and Jimmie was accompanied by a motor truck bearing the personal possessions of

It is expected that the party will each Marion sometime Monday, for senator Harding says that he has often made the trip in a machine us custom since coming to Wash- N. Y. GU n two days, and that it has been ngton to use his car instead of the

The first stop was to have been a adside one, Mrs. Harding having aken a shoe box lunch of sandiches prepared for the party to as scheduled for Cumberland, Md. and all of Sunday will be spent in riving through Ohio toward Marion id the welcome that his homefolk tend to give the nominee on July 5 Speaking Trip Probable.

Senator Harding still feels that no buld stick to the front porch camign, but it is believed that he ay be forced by the pressure of friends and advisors to make tour, probably after September 1. The office force attached to Sena-Harding's headquarters here ft Washington yesterday afteron in a special car at 4:10 o'clock ith a few more newspaper men,

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All the American missionaries at adjin, Cilicia, about whose fate doubt was expressed in a message American High Commissioner at Constantinople received Friday, are ife, it was announced vesterday. The cable received yesterday said at Mary Super. Catharine Bremus and Alice Clark had arrived Samsoun on the Black Sea, en ute to Constantinople, and that fith Cole, who also was at Hadjin,

The cable made no mention of and Mrs. Paul Nilson, who were ptured by Turkish Nationalists

Another Irish Policeman Killed.

Dublin, July 3. - Police Sergeant pon from ambush near Ballinore,

Peace Party Reaches Brussels For Two Days' Conference Before Moving on to Spa

stable.

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Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

Palmer

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Brussels, July 3 .- The world's conference arrived here for a twoday stand before moving on to Spa, Sloan, the candidate's bodyguard, where it may have a fortnight's stay, the weather permitting.

At Spa there will be the fourth ring added to the main hippodrome for the German artists, while several side shows for the neutral and minor powers, are advertised. The

less M'Adoo Handicaps Campaign.

San Francisco, July 3 .- Alfred friends declared here today, when t appeared William G. McAdoo had lost all chances of being nominated

Smith has been nen-committal on the question of his re-nomination for the reason his decision depended on the outcome of the Democratic national convention. He is said to have told friends that he would not run if McAdoo was on the national ticket because he felt that McAdoo would be a handicap to him in New York and would swamp him by at least 300,000 votes.

Delegates from New York in this convention assert today Smith believed he would carry his State with Cox heading the national ticket.

The New York delegation came to San Francisco determined to do one thing and that was to ree that McAdoe was not neminated.

"We had two reasons for wanting to defeat him," one delegate said. "In the first place we want Smith for governor again and in the second place we wanted to get even because McAdoo had called New York Democrats a lct of rough

Accident, Md., Celebrates. Accident, Md., July 3 .- A big cel-

bin was killed and Constable held today in the grove of State Senator Harvey J. Speicher. The when a affair, which attracted many hunarty of four policemen were fired dreds was under the auspices of made by Representative Frederick N.

Second Lap in Salesmanship Club Race Winds Up With Whirlwind. Finish, All Now on Home Stretch regarding Syria and Mesopotamia, "the allies have recognitions," the allies have recognitions of the stretch regarding the stretch regarding to the stretch regardin

BE PREPARED. "If' you think you are beaten

If you think you dare not, you If you'd like to win, but you think It's almost certain you won't."

10 o'clock last night in a whirlocriptions in bunches in order to obtain double credits, each one striving to win the \$400 extra cash award

offered in the 14-day special campaign June 21 to July 3, inclusive. At the same time candidates were piling up credits on the doublethem-up basis for the grand awards offered in the main prize list. Announcement of the candidate

who won the extra \$400 gold prize will be made at the close of the campaign, July 17, along with the winners of all other awards. This is in accordance with the statement nd finish. All of the candidates made at the beginning of the special nd their friends in every part of race, as the club manager stated that he campaign territory sent in sub- if the extra prize winner was announced at the present time it would ing ov give this candidate an unfair ad Islam. CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

Inasmuch as there was nothing yesterday's official communique that had not been handed out beore, the most important item of prise registered by a large portion

the conference's bills.

scenes of recent performances at

San Remo, Hythe and Boulogne

have been abandoned in Brussels

Academies, so-called, which during

in favor of a palace—the Palace of

the war the Germans used, some-

what as a hospital, but largely as

Reasons have never been assign

place to place, but Belgium, which

this time draws the lot for having

a ringmaster in the person of its

premier, is also permitted to pay

Find Belgium Semi-Pussyfoot.

of the delegation over the fact that Smith Expects Victory Un- Belgium recently went "semi-pussyfoot," as the English say, and that they never heard of it. It is a fact, nevertheless. While champagne bordeaux, burgundy and beer flow freely, there is not a drop of hard stuff, or cocktails. All of which causes much reflection on what Eu-

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YOUNG TURKS PLAN ATTACK

In Pact With Feisai Against Allies.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service-Special Cable Dispatch.)

Geneva, July 3 .- A general couner offensive of the Turkish Nationalist forces against the Greeks Angora to assume personal com-

mand of the army, according to reports from Constantinople. It is likewise stated on good authority that Mustapha Kemal dispatched envoys to Emir Feisal of Arabia in order to induce him to join the against the allies.

have been concluded in which Feisal Turkish nationalist leader as "King that the defection of Feisal-Britain's most faithful Eastern ally during the war-is imminent unless the Greek victories dampea his ambi-

In a recent address delivered at Damascus in the presence of 200 Whisky in Motor Trucks Arab chiefs Feisal discussed the decisions of the San Remo conference declaring, "the allies have recognized Syria's independence, but they made it conditional on exercise of trucks, carrying 500 cases of whisky a mandate by Western powers. "The term mandate may mean any-

thing. It may be merely a new word for colony. If so, no free people can accept it. In order to realize our independence, I ask you to give me soldiers and money. The people which furnished the allies with troops to defend interests that were not its own will not hesitate to make the sacrifices needed to insure is own Cefense."

This warlike speech of Feisal's is hailed by leaders of Islam in Turkey and Egypt as a sign he fs going over into the camp of revolting

CRASH; 20 DIE; **SCORES HURT**

BALLOT PROGRESS

Excursionists in Collision in Pennsylvania—Still Looking for Dead.

Scranton, Pa., July 2.-Be-

tween 20 and 25 persons are reported to have been killed, and from 50 to 75 injured tonight when a two-car limited train on the Laurel, Pa., line crashed into a three-coach train loaded with excursionists bound from the Caledonian pienle at Rocky Glen, near the south

At the city hospital, Pittaton it was stated that 60 injured people are lying on cots in the building and that every doctor in Pittaton and vicinity had been called upon for assist-

Seventy cots were requisitioned from Pittston national guard. Eighteen bodies have

DENIES WILSON NAMED CHOICE

Mustapha Kemal Reported Tumulty Confident President Kept Silence on Candidates.

In a formal statement issued at the White House last night Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, denied that the President expressed any preference

mong the candidates being voted on at the San Francisco convention. a report was brought to Secretary Tumulty's attention of rumors being circulated at San Francisco that the President had expressed an opinion with reference particular candidates he made the following statement:

"This is news to me. I have discussed all phases of this convention with the President and have been in intimate touch with him during its continuance, and I am positive that he has not expressed an opinion to any one with reference to a particular candidate for the Presidency. It has always been his policy to refrain from taking any stand that might be assumed to

Held Up by Highwaymen

Paterson, N. J., July 3 .- Three ighwaymen held up three motor worth \$100,000 from Baltimore to New York, near here today. The truck drivers were ordered

up men were using, and were driven about Paterson for two hours be-fore being released. They said the robbers claimed they were prohibition enforcement agents.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

HOLIDAYTRAINS Cox's Spurt on Twelfth Ballot · Sensation of Struggle For

mer's thirty votes to the Ohio gov- the end of the rollcall resulted in

"War Chest" to Aid Tennessee Fight.

With treasury drained by an expenditure of \$116,242 during the rampaign in which 35 States have amendment, the National Weman's Party has launched a campaign to raise a "war chest" of \$10,000 to hirty-sixth State.

The campaign will begin today, in order that the amount may be raised before August 9, the day on which the Tennessee legislature will assemble to vote on suffrage.

already massing their strength in Tennessee. as they did in Delaware," thorough campaigr in Tennessee, for the Presidential nomination.

ressee have daveloped.

ing, as they always do in southern by any one. campaigns, to deeply seated prejuently by two of the most influen- regarding the convention.

Crushing Greek Victory

London, July ?.- Capture of the mportant city of Pelikessra on the Smyrna-Panderma railway by Greek roops has practically crushed the resistance on the north front of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish national leader, according to a Smyrna dispatch to the Greek Legation here today.

Twelve hundred Turkish Irison rs were taken, together with 64 guns and a great quantity of munitions, the dispatch said. The rapidly. Turks suffered beavy casualties. into an automobile which the hold- With the capture of Balikessra it said, "where we took many prisonwas believed the Turks would be forced to retreat into the interior.

Dartmouth Gets \$1,500,000 Gift. Announcement was made recent-

y by the administrative office of Dartmouth College of gifts to the college during the past year which total more than \$1,500,000. Among the large gifts was one of \$200,000 under the will of Theodore N. Vall. The will of Mrs. Russell Sage made s fund of \$500,000 available for the

Francisco, July 3 .- Twelve precede the conclusion of a close ballots, three more than were neces- contest. And when a minute or two sary at Chicago, passed before the later Iowa's chairman cast for Cox first indications of a break in the the twenty-six votes of that State, lines of the leading candidates ap- which had hitherto gone for Palmer, peared. Then with the call of turmoil broke out again. But the cord with his delegation for after "Forty-four, Cox," responded the a brief controversy the State was chairman, and the switch of Pal- passed. A poll of the delegation at

rnor set the convention wild. It showing sixteen for Cox and ten for McAdoo. The Iowa convention having adopted the unit rule the entire vote was credited to Cox.

The Ohio man was thus corried FAILS IN CRISIS over the four hundred line first. The total vote of the leaders was Palmer, 201.

It appeared that the Illinois peo-Start \$10,000 ple have agreed to turn their Palmer votes to Cox for a few ballots to give him a chance to pull over If with this aid he can succeed. well and good. If not, Illinois was to switch back again. Old timers

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IN ISOLATION

Nomination Fight Fails to Stir Echo in New York Summer Home.

"The opponents of suffrage are Huntington, N. Y., July 3 .- William Gibbs McAdoo apparently had said Miss Alice Paul, chairman of no knowledge tonight of the battle etter to suffrage workers in Ten- tional Convention at San Francisco diately raised to make possible a Cox, of Ohio, leaders in the race suffrage may lose in this State as Sphinx-like Mr. McAdoo maintained his aloofness at his summer

Miss Sue Lee, chairman of the home, Southdown cottage, where he oman's party in Tennessee, in a had spent the entire day with his letter to Miss Paul admits diffi- family, denying himself to the many "The anti-suffragists," she says, the gate by employes who informed nave already begun work, appeal- them Mr. McAdoo could not be seen

So far as could be learned no mes dices. We are being fought persist- sages were received at the cottage Mr. McAdoo did not go to his law

ffices in New York today.

REDS TAKE LEMBURG: Over Turks Is Reported REPORTED NEAR ROVNO

Paris, July 3 .- A news dispatch received here today declared the Bolsheviki had captured the city of Lemberg from the Poles.

London, July 3 .- The Bolshevik attack upon the Poles in Rovno re-Lhim. March 9, 1903, by special act clared the Red forces were now of Congress, the rank of colonel, as-twenty-seven miles east of Rovno sistant surgeon general of the army and were pushing the Poles back "The Polish retreat also continues

ers and a quantity of supplies."

REVOLT THREAT FAILS TO SHAKE SPA PLANS

Berlin, July 3 .- Warnings of another revolution in Germany were course of an 8-hour debate in the

terence was approved. 253 to 64.

DEADLOCK FORCES NIGHT SESSION ON LATEST BALLOT

John W. Davis and Secretary Colby Make Leaders Uneasy, With Cox, McAdoo and Palmer Holding Top Places-Compromises Sought.

San Francisco, July 3 .- Total vote of the 18th Ballet

Cox, 458; McAdoo, 3301/2; Palmet, 1741/2; Davis, 42: Owen, 38; Cummings, 19; Clark, 2; Glass, 26.

San Francisco, Calif., July 3 .- J. P. Guffey, Palmer leader, declared that he is certain the convention will adjourn until Monday. He added "this is McAdoo's last play."

Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.-With balloting in progress tonight and the prospect that the fight would be carried over to Monday, John W. Davis was gaining on Cox, McAdoo and Palmer. Nomination at San Francisco who had held the lead in the order mentioned since early in the

The night session was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and during the two hours or more of interim there were many excited conferences by leaders of the various contending factions, at which compromiss were discussed.

NO DECISION TONIGHT.

With the ineffectual ballots taken yesterday and fourteen today, he convention was champing on the bit for the seventeenth test of strength. Just as the convention was called to order, Senator Glass told friends he did not see how the convention could get through its business tonight. Many leaders, however, were hopeful.

Bryan Conspiracy Rumored. Political observers were closely watching Charles F. Murphy and Tom Taggart for evidence of some program mapped out by them, either allies regarding a candidate.

It was reported W. J. Bryan had planned some sort of a coup General Gorgas Stricken in and that he would appear at the in connection with the balloting convention promptly, or otherwise make his influence felt,

The Cox cohorts bubbling optimism advanced on the night session like a veritable army, led by their day of Bright's disease. He was in poured into the building cheer rooters were massed in the work. General Gorgas had been ill gallery where they kept up a only a short time. He was recently tinuous uproar as the crowd taken to the Queen Alexandra Hos-

That Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in President Wilson's

DEADLOCK FORCES RECESS WITH COX IN THE LEAD

San Francisco, July 3 .- After sixe een ballots the convention found itself deadlocked and a recess was taken until 8 o'clock Cox was in the lead with 6665 followed by McAdoo with 337 Palmer with 1641/2.

The recess was taken at 5:10 after their backs to the wall as Cox took

The thirteenth ballot increased the started it by switching her six votes from McAdoo to Cox, who picked up two more in Missouri; his total gain on this ballot was 241/2. lost 1214 and Palmer slipped back

The leaders stood as follows: Cex. 4281; McAcoo, 3651; Paimer.

system of sanitation that was later, On the fourteenth ballot Cox furher increased his lead, the vote standing

Cox. 44314: McAdoo, \$5514: Pale mer, 182. The Palmer forces were rapidly going to rieces, the bulk of their votes being switched to Cox. After the sixteenth ballot had been taken the McAdoo and Palmer recess until & o'clock in order to give them an orportunity for coner-nce. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, With C. C. Carlin, Palmer's mana-

ger, and fixed up the agreement for

a recess. of Connecticut, and was adopted on roll call demanded by Senator Pat Harrison, who is for Cox. The CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Baby and Safety Pins Doing Well.

Two safety pins-both open-11-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Grosby, St. Louis, after they were located with the X-ray. Both baby and pins are doing well.

AT ANTI-RED BENEFIT Berlin, July 3 .- One hundred and fifty persons were killed and hun-

sounded by Frau Zetkin, veteran dreds injured when a bomb explodwoman Communist leader, in the ed during a theater performance in Sofia given for the benefit of Bulgarian victims of the "Red terror." M. Stambulinsky, the aged Bul-

garian premier, who was among the spectators, easiped injury.

Mission. Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, forner surgeon general of the U. S. military forces, died here late to-England on a government assign-

England While on U.S.

pital, where his death was expected

Mrs. Gorgas and Ger. Noble, his

ssociate, were constant attendants

Gen. Gorgas was born in Mobile,

Ma., October 3, 1854, the son of Gen

Iosiah and Amelia Gayle Gorgas.

His father, a distinguished soldier

n the Confederate army, taught

him when a boy. At the age of 18

he entered the University of the

South at Sewance, Tenn., from

which he was graduated in 1575

with a bachelor of arts degree. He

then matriculated at the medical

college of New York University,

rom which he received, in 1879, a

A year before he completed his

irst medical course he received a

degree from Bellevue Hospital, New

York. Serving as an interne at the

institution from 1878 until 1880, he

was in the latter year appointed

surgeon in the army. Shortly after

is promotion to captain in June,

1885, he was married to Miss Marie

volunteers, a position he filled un-

til July 6, 1898, when he was pro-

moted to the same rank in the

Cleaned Up Havana.

Not long thereafter he was ap

pointed chief sanitary officer of

Havana and was actively engaged

in cleaning up the sanitary condi-

tions there until 1902. It was here

that he first put into practice the

in the Canal Zone, to stamp him as

one of the world's foremost men of

methods he employed in combating

the yellow fever in Cuba won for

Remembering his achievements in

Havana. President Roosevelt ap-

pointed Col. Gorgas chief sanitary

officer of the Panama Canal Zone

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SOFIA BOMB KILLS 150

medicine. The success of

When the war with Spain began

was made major surgeon of

cook Doughty, of Cincinnati.

regular army.

Born in Mobile

since early morning today.

FAMOUS ARMY